State Chairman Ellyson Urges Every Voter to Do His Duty Tuesday.

A REBUKE TO REPUBLICANS

Wants Majorities So Large That Present Claims of Republicans Will Appear Rediculous.

State Chairman J, Taylor Ellyson igsued last night the following strong ad-dress and appeal to the Democratic voters of Virginia:

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1, 1905. To the Voters of Virginia:

There has never been a day in Virginla since before the war between the States when taxes on land were lower than they are to-day.

There has never been a day within

that period when our schools were in Better condition than they are now; nor a day when there were more children in the schools; nor a day when more money was appropriated for the cause of education.

day when there were more children in the schools; nor a day when more money was appropriated for the cause of education. There has never been a day in all this time when life, liberty and property were safer than now, nor a day when a family could sit under its roof-tree with a more screne sense of protection by law. The public credit of Virginia was never more dirmly established. Our three per cent, bonds are selling about par.

It is an obvious and historical fact that all of these benish conditions have been frought about by the wisdom and particular of Democratic measures. Peace resens throughout the Commonwealth, and high hopes for the future, well founded, fill the breast of our people.

Shall these conditions be rudely shaken? Shall the achievers and sponsors of these cons minutions be rebuked? Shall confidence and spratitude give place to coldhearded experiments? Shall Virginia be again t used upon the wave of crude and selfish 1 oltifeal ambitions?

All of the departments of our State government, the executive, judical and legislative, have been well administered. Delinquencies have been rare, and have been swiftly punished. That public officials, Dignity and decency have been respected, exemplified and enforced; and the Commonwealth of Virginia has been placed by wisdom, moderation and economy in the financial and physical conditions, and in the frame of mind for the most stuble progress and for the highest attalnments. We have in our Treasury, over and above our expenditures, \$305,000 of money, which has accumulated by reason of judicious measures which the, Democratic party arranged and put in execution, with one hand it garnered this harvest, while with the other it lowered taxes on and. Under the new Constitution, the lax on real estate has been reduced five cents. The revenues since 1853 have increased \$1,73,500. In 1883 the tax on rallroads was \$114,000; in 1904, \$624,000 in that time taxes on telegraph and telephone lines have increased 1,000 per cent; and subjects of taxation not taxed in 1883

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of any particular business in so far as its success

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Secretary of the Commonwealth, State Treasurer and Commissioner or Agriculture. Besides these, all fine members of the House of Delegates and one-half the members of the State Senate are to be elected, and the General Assembly will have the election of the five members of the Court of Appeals and one-fourth of the Circuit judges of the State. We have nominated good men and true for these positions. They stand for, and will maintain, principles and measures that have produced the reign of law, honesty and progress which has so blessed our State. That they will be elected there is no doubt; that their majority will be large, there is no doubt; that they produce the people, there is no doubt. The Governor to be chosen has the appointment of the members of the boards of all of our great public institutions and of two members of the Corporation Commission. Treasurer and Commissioner of Agricul-Commission.

in the Commonwanth as is nomebuilders and land-holders is extended to
smooth their ways. Patronage of a great
party and of a hostile Federal administration feeds them with office and receives their active support in turn. Marshals and their deputies, collectors and
their deputies, postmasters and their
deputies, and the miscellaneous attaches
of the Federal administration lay down
their public tasks and become the partisams of the hostiles.

Subtract these from the conditions
against the Democratic party and silence
would pervade the State, for the great
masses of the people know and appreciate
the value that Democracy has been to
them, and unless thus spurred and agitated by the office-holding class, would
quietly rejoice in the good that Democracy has hought to them. Our enemies
can say but little that is true against

cracy has brought to them. Our enemies can say but little that is true against us, but that little they have magnified, twisted and perverted.

Let us now note a few sophistries with which they conjure. In one breath they rejoice that they are new Republicans and intimate that they are no longer complicated with the Africanism that has complicated with the Africanism that has long reigned supreme in Republican coun-claim that the Republican party in 1868 founded free schools in Virginia.

people.

We have then to elect a Governor.

That is not so. The Republican par Lieutenant-Governor. Attorney-General, sels; and that so long afflicted and of

graded this Commonwealth,

In the next breath they identify themselves with Underwood and his Constitutional Convention and incorrectly in Virginia in 1863 was for the most part a body of aliens, and it founded nothing. It proposed to the people of Virginia a constitution, One portion of that constitution provided, "that there should be thereafter founded an uniform system of public free schools, and also for its introduction into all of the counties by the year 1876, or as much earlier as practicable."

The first Legislature of Virginia, elect-

oy the year 1876, or as much earlier as practicable."

The first Legislature of Virginia, elected after the expurgated constitution which the Virginia people adopted, founded the free school system. They were required by the constitution to provide by law, "/in uniform system of free schools and for its gradual, equal and full introduction into all of the counties of the State by the year 1876, or as much earlier as practicable."

This Democratic Legislature that met under the new constitution firmly established a uniform system of free schools by act approved July 11, 1870, five years ahead of the time required. There could not be more plain or more indelible evidence of the earnestness and devotion of our Democratic party to the free schools.

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Another provision of the Underwood Constitution was that which declared that every one who had held even the similar office under the Confederacy, and everyone who had given any aid to the Southern cause, should be disfranchised. This would have deprived the overwhelming majority of the white poople, and every Confederate soldier, of their votes, it shocked the whole nation and General Grant himself repudiated this base Republican scheme, in his military position, General Grant authorized the people of Military District No. I to take a separate vote on the con-The people of Virginia, in the election end, repudiated self-destruction and

held, repudlated self-destruction and adopted the school system and the rest of the constitution by popular vote, although some of them were disfranchised under the harsh reconstructive law enacted by the Republican Congress.

It is unjustly claimed that unfriendly Democratic legislation has starved the schools and destroyed their efficiency. The reference is, of course, to the funding act of March 30, 1871, which overran our resources and intercepted the school funds by coupons annexed to the bonds.

ing act of March 30, 1871, which overran our resources and intercepted the school funds by coupons annexed to the bonds. It seems to be forgotten by the new Republicans that that act was supported by Republicans that that act was supported by Republican influences and votes.

Three other things are forgotten by them also: First, that the Henkel Act of Democratic origin; second, the Watson-Daniel Act of Democratic origin; and third, that the Debt Settlement Act of Democratic origin, restored the school funds and both renovated and reinvigorated the public school system. Indeed they forget nearly everything except a few faults and offences of Democrats or Democracy, which are inevitable to the nature of man and to the vicissitudes of life. The value of public school property in Virginia, including State institutions, was in 1884 approximately \$2,70,00; in 1904 it was approximately \$2,70,00; Since 1881 Democratic legislatures have appropriated \$200,000 annually to the common school fund, the great bulk of which goes to the country schools. The new constitution allows a maximum local tax for schools of fifty cents, and in many of our expressives the second tractices this tay is leveled to for schools of fifty cents, and in many of our communities this tax is levied to he full amount allowed under the law. The truth is that there is no successful

the full amount allowed under the law. The truth is that there is no successful measure upon our statute books which the Democratic party did not enact. From the complete system of the financial issues to the low taxes on property and to the large funds derived from corporate taxes, our whole fiscal system is of Democratic architecture.

The Republican party of Virginia has not been able to point out even a single successful measure which came from its devisement. They say that graft was exposed in the Department of Education; but they forget to add that with exposure came corrections.

In the wide sweep of their reckless chrages, they impute waste of public money, which it may be truly said that no large funds, such as the Democratic party has been handled, ever suffered such a small percentage of loss. Indeed Democratic administration in Virginia for twenty years has approached ideality in economy and justice as nearly as ty in economy and justice as nearly as t was ever approached in the works f man; and the mocking tongue of eckless vituperation has never been as

nits anto mountains, and species of dust into broad fields. Profligacy has had no part in Virginia's appropriation. The money of the people has never been squandered under Democratic rule, nor has it ever been handled with more scrupulous care.

It cannot be believed that you will be deceived by the voices that boast of the Underwood Conyention; or by the unsanctioned promises which are held out to you for benefits which they will confer out of funds which Democracy has saved up.

Their orators have said that they will give the people of Virginia free books if they come into power. And, no doubt, they are willing to give away anything for votes which they have not got; and which, unless the taxpayers of Virginia forget their interest, they will never get. which, thieses the turplers of Viginia forget their interest, they will never get. We are already providing free books under constitutional ordainments for those who cannot buy them; and the proposition to tax the people of Virginia to give free books to those who are able to buy them is simply one of those easy political devices that can only tempt the

unwary.
The Republican party has tried its The Republican party has tried and hand in every State of the South, and in each case with disastrous and de-grading failure. It has had power twice in Virginia, and used it only to arouse the overwhelming indignation of the peo-

the overwhelming inaignation of the ple.

An appeal to you to see that your vote and that of your neighbor is east for the Democratic ticket on next Tucsday, the 7th of November, is therefore made with confidence.

"Let well enough alone" is a maxim of experience and wisdom. You have low taxes and high credit; you have respectability and worth; learning and judgment in power. Our ticket gives assurment in power. Our ticket gives assur-ance of their continuance. To defeat it would reverse the march of progress, and order to the rear the agencies which have been so notably exercised for the moral, educational and material better-

ment of the people,
J. TAYLOR ELLYSON. Chairman Democratic State Central Com-

CLARKSVILLE MEETING.

Yarrell, Southall and Lassiter

Speak to Large Crowd. Speak to Large Crowd.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CLARKSVILLE, V.A., November 2.—

The Democrats of Clarksville manifested their interest in the campaign to-night by a large gathering in the town hall. Mr. Swanson is a great favorite in the county and carried it by a very large majority in the recent primary. There is no doubt that the State ticket will win a much larger vote than was cast in August. Great interest is felt in the clerkship fight. Mr. W. A. Jamleson, the Republican county chairman, who has held the office for eighteen years, is making a can county chairman, who has held the office for eighteen years, is making a desperate fight against Hon, Herbert F. Hutcherson, the Democratic nomines. Both men are personally popular and Hutcherson has a splendid record as a tried and true Democrat and efficient representative in the Legislature. The meeting to-night was presided over by Mr. W. D. Blanks, the Democratic precinct

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chairman, and Hon. Thomas N. Williams and Judge W. E. Homes took turns in presenting the speakers. The county nominees made graceful acknowledgment of the honors conferred upon them by their party and by earnest co-operation. Hon. L. D. Yarrell, Hon. R. G. Southall and Hon. F. R. Lassiter were present by appointment of the State Committee, and each made telling speeches. The interest displayed by the audience was most unusual, and each orator was stimulated to his best by the enthusiastic applause which greeted his logical and earnest appeals to stand by the party organization and nominees. At the conclusion of the meeting, on motion of the chairman, a rising vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to the speakers.

WILLIAMS IN LOUDOUN.

His Appeals Wake Enthusiasm

Among Democrats.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

EEESBURG, VA, November 2.—Judge
Samuel W. Williams, of Wytheville, Va.,
will deliver six speeches in Loudoun
county during the current week. His address yesterday at Ashburn was well at-tended, and his stirring appeals to 15e Democrats of the county aroused great enthusiasm.

Judge Williams spoke this afternoon Jugo winning space that all the and his address was well, received. After reviewing the work of
the party in State affairs since the war,
and contrasting the progress of the State
under Democratic rule, met the poor and suvversive of free institutions. The other candidates of the Republican party came in for their share of criticism. He contrasted their official records and fitcontrasted their official records and Itness for their respective positions with
that of their Democratic opponents, and
appealed to his audience to support men
who had for long years served their
State in responsible positions. Judge Williams's canvas of the county is expected to arouse the party and to bring forth
the full Democratic vote in support of
the titlet.

To-morrow he will speak at Round Hill and Hillsboro, and on Friday at Hamil-

GLASS AND SEARS

wood constitution and said Liggel and several other brave Virginians "Just served notice on those white rascals that there would be no public schools if this infamy was put upon the people of the State."

He said the Democrats defeated this proposition and than established and has always fostered the system.

Mr. Glass was severe in denouncing the free book proposition, and said it meant among other things the inviting of 195,000 negro children not now attending school to come in.

White Man's Country.

"I don't care who evades the issue," said in an impassioned manner, "I he said in an impassioned manner, "I stand up and say we've done enough for the negroes of this State. I say the white people are the imperial race. They found this country and peopled it, and it is their country. The Democratic party purposes using much of the \$600.000 surpurposes using much of the \$500,000 sur-plus which they have accumulated through wise statesmanship and careful admin-istration in improving the _bite school system, and when we've got the money and the light of day is just breaking upon

and the light of day is just breaking upon us, here come along these miserable demagogues and talk about burdening our people with free books."

Returning to Judgo Lewis, Mr. Glass said: "They say he was too young to be in the army. He was just as old as John Daniel, who was shot through the body, defending the homes of his people. He was old enough to take the test oath, and not too young to outrage eyery prinand not too young to outrage every prinment inviting the President to send troops to Petersburg to interfere in local elec-tions."

tions."
"They want us to forget, but I say with Kipling. Lord God, let us remember, let us remember, let us remember, let we forget.

Mr. Glass closed with an eloquent appeal to the voters to rully to the standards of Democracy next Tuesday, and

peal to the voters to rally to the standards of Democracy next Tuesday, and Mr. Wallace presented Senator Sears in heiof speech.

Senator Sears made a most captivating speech of about thirty minutes, and at times he was peculiarly, cloquent.

Governor and drew a beautiful picture of Mr. Swanson's father following Lee through long winters of hardship, willed langle Lewis, he said, was toasting his feet by a contrast of the contrast to be you to-night to permit the best people in this old Commonwealth to continue to manage and control our public affairs, he said.

Made Them Ashamed

Made Them Ashamed. The speaker declared that the Readjust-or regime had been so shameful that the

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Republicans had feared to face the people for years thereafter, save in the portions of the Southwest Urginia mountains, and that they would not now be roaming the State except for orders from Washington that unless they came out and made a fight in the open, the President would appoint Virginia Democrats office. He declared that the visit of Secretary Shaw to Virginia should not alarm the Democrats, as he only come down to capture the delegates from the State to the next national convention.

He thought the President's Southern trip was made for conciliation and because he desires the votes of Southern Congressmen to carry his Republican Democratic policies into effect. "When the flight comes," he said, "between the stand-patters and wealthy barons on one side and the President on the other, I pray God that every Southern member will stand by the President.

Time is Not Yet.

"I ask you, is it time to listen to the till send years of one C. Bascom Slemp.

Time is Not Yet.

"I ask you, is it time to listen to the still small voice of one C. Baseom Siemp, erying from the mountains?" he said; "is it time to convert the truits of our recent primary into withered legives? Is it time to reverse the wheels of progress and turn our government over to a party that has fooled us twice when we were forced to trust it?

He said he thought not, and he did not believe the people were going to make any change. Both the speeches were of a very high order, and the meeting was quite a success.

REPUBLICANS STOLE THE PRESIDENCY

Captain Lamb, Speaking in Williamsburg, Finds Little Good to Republican's Credit.

R. E. Gregory, of New Kent; ory made a short speech an ity for the Democratic nominees on the 7th of November. Captain Lamb made a strong and telling speech which greatly impressed his hearers and was warmly congratulated at the close of his address. He defended the Democratic party from the charge of graft made by the Republicans and said the latter had been guilty of the greatest larceny known to the world, that of stealing the Presidency of the United States, when they deprived Samuel J. Tilden of the office to which he had been elected. He denied the claim of the Republicans that the great prosperity of this country was due to a high profective tariff and quoted figures showing that the greatest prosperity this country had eyer known was under the Walker tariff from 1850 to 1850. Referring to the Republican claim of having founded the public schools, he declared that the Democratic party had established the public school system five years before the time provided in the Underwood constitution. Captain Lamb attacked the Republican free book proposition and declared that to furnish the children of the State with free books It would cost over \$60,000. He declared that he was in favor of giving at least half of the surplus now in the State treasury in pensioning the old soldiers who had fought for constitutional liberty over forty years ago. In closing, Captain Lumb made an eloquent appeal to the voters to stand by the Democratic nominees and to roll up a handsome majority the 7th of November.

MASQUERADED AS

Charles L. Barry Easily Inveigled the Unwary Into Buying "Green Goods.

fraudulent use of the United States malls ment authorities to be an old-time "green goods" man. Barry was arrested on a similar charge a few months ago, and was only recently released on \$3,500 ball. When arraigned on the second charge to-day he was remanded in default of

Ho,000 bail.

Some time ago J. H. Gardner, a well-to-to citizen of Dalton, Ga., received a "green goods" circular, which he turned over to the postmaster. The matter was taken up here and arrangements made for the disguised inspector to meet the man who malled the circular. The inspector was surprised to find at the appointed place Barry, the man he had himself arrested such a short time ago, and who already was awaiting trial in a "green goods" case. "green goods" case.

CONG. FLOOD ATTACKS JUDGE LEWIS'S RECORD

(Special to The Times-Disnesch).

(Congressman H, D. Flood closed the campaign here to-night for the Democratis in a rousing speech, in which he pointed out many reasons why the Democratic party should be retained in power in this state. He compared the records of the State. He compared the records of Democratic and Republican parties for the

Democratic and Republican parties for the past thirty years, and was specially severe on Judge Lewis's record.

Mr. Flood discussed at length the Republican promise of free school books to the people, and demonstrated how this would work to the injury of the white people. He made an earnest plea for the entire ticket, and particularly the local cardidates who have strong apposition. entire ticket, and particularly the local candidates, who have strong opposition. The speaking took place in Nettleton Hall, owing to a defect in the lights in the Opera House. This resulted in the atendance being smaller than it otherwise would have been, though what the meeting lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm.

BRIDGE COMMISSIONERS Will Purchase Site for Bridge Be tween Two Cities.

tween Two Cities.

The Joint Committee of the Bridge Commissioners met tlast night, and passed important measures. The meeting addivance until Tucsday night, when it will meet again to adopt an ordinance to be framed by the attorneys of the two cities. This ordinance, which in substance was agreed upon last night, is to the effect that \$375,000 2 1-2 per cent. bonds, or so much as shall be deemed necessary, shall be issued for the buying of the site and the building of a 66-foot concrete bridge. It was decided to recommend the purchase of the site of the present Mayo Bridge, if the price can be agreed upon otherwise to resort to condemnation proceedings.

Three New Cases.

PENSACOLA, PLA., November 2.—The fover situation to-night shows encouraging conditions. The day resulted in the developing of only three cases and

no deaths.

Dr. Fowler Thames, a dentist of Alabama, however, is likely to die before morning. The summary:

New cases, 3; total, 552; deaths, none; total deaths, 78; discharged, 436; under



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Baby Bitten By a Rat. A little negro child, daughter of Pris-

rate was bitten through the thumb by a rat a few nights ago. The mother was awakened during the night by the screams of the infant and upon investigating found blood flowing from a wound in the hand. A large rat was seen to run from the side of the baby,